

Woman's World

Conducted by Helene Valeau.

HELENE VALEAU'S ANSWERS.

Miss Valeau will reply to all questions asked by the feminine readers of The Intermountain Catholic. The well known character and authority of her replies need no introduction to those already familiar with her ability. Miss Valeau will take a kindly and personal interest in those who write to her, and will spare no pains in seeing that their troubles are answered fully and carefully. Write only on one side of the paper. Address letters to Miss Helene Valeau, Intermountain Catholic.

Dear Miss Valeau: Will you please send me formula for wrinkle cream? You advised some one to use in last week's issue. Enclose your clipping, also an addressed envelope, and oblige yours faithfully.—F. J. M. Goldfield.

Crème de Pistache.—This is a very delicate cream for the skin, and is useful for tan and sunburn instead of ordinary cold cream. It agrees with some skins better than any other emollients.

Pistachio nut, 1½ ounces; green oil, pain soap, white wax and spermaceti, each ½ ounce; orange flower, 20 ounces; essence of neroli, 6 ounces.

Place the soap and five ounces of the flower water into the larger receptacle of the hot water bath. Put over the fire until the soap is melted. Then add the green oil, wax of spermaceti, and continue the heat until they are also melted. Put the pistachio nuts into a clean marble mortar, pound until they form a paste. Mix the remainder of the orange flower water with this paste and strain without pressure and run very slowly into the previously formed mixture. Beat continuously, adding the essence of neroli toward the latter part of the performance.

This cream is delicious for every-day use on the skin and also makes a good massage cream for those who do their own massaging. For wrinkles, before speaking of massaging, so many of my correspondents have asked me how to banish the ugly lines which form at the corners of the eye, that I will give you a nose down to and sometimes around the chin. The laughing girl has deep lines around her mouth, for she is a muscular contortionist. I will take the opportunity while we are talking about the complexion to show you how these lines can be eradicated. Of course, I take it that you are doing your own massaging, and therefore know something of the art, but you are using a good cream and have worked the circles well around the temple up into the scalp. To eradicate the side lines, wrap your thumb or forefinger with a piece of the linen and handkerchief, and rub out the mouth immediately below the surface where the line appears. Hold out this part of the cheek and with the index finger or with the fingers of the other hand rub over the line, as if you were trying to rub out a fold in a piece of silk.

The woman who has used a complexion brush and who correctly realizes that her face has never been clean before. You may talk to me about cloths and sponges, but give me the complexion brush, and I would like to give one to every woman in the world. The correct complexion brush is not stiff enough to irritate the skin. It is oblong in shape, and the best kind is made of Prussian goat bristles. It should be soaked thoroughly before using, so that the bristles are not too hard. Make a good lather with a brush and a pure soap. Scrub the face exactly as you would your hands, then rinse in warm water, and finally in cold water, if you care to, for the stimulating effect of the cold. Be sure that the face is perfectly free of soap before drying; use the complexion brush at night so that the dust of the day may not remain in the pores over night. It is this dust which, together with the oily secretions, clogs the openings of the pores and makes blackheads and almost all other complexion blemishes. After using the complexion brush and thoroughly drying the face, rub one of the following creams into the face, unless it is thoroughly dry, and always wash the cream out of the pores in the morning.

Cream of Pond Lilies.—Orange flower water (triple), six ounces; deodorized alcohol, one and one-half ounces; bitter almonds, blanched, one ounce; white wax, one dram; spermaceti, one dram; oil of lemon, one dram; shaving cream, one dram; oil of bergamot, twelve drops; oil of cloves, six drops; oil of neroli, six drops; six drops; borax, one-fifth ounce. In preparing this observe the directions given for mixing the almond lotion. The shaving cream is a spontaneous paste found ready prepared at most chemists. Dissolve the borax in the orange flower water, slightly warmed, mixing the wax, spermaceti, oil of lemon and shaving cream in a custard boiler at gentle heat. Pomade Glycerine Skin Food.—Lanolin two ounces; white vaseline, two ounces; cold cream, one ounce. Mix.

Dear Miss Valeau: Give me some advice for blotchy skin.—Grace W. Bling.

The girl with the blotchy skin would be benefited by taking the juice of two oranges and one lemon, squeezed together in a glass and sweetened a little. If she cannot take it pure. Where the skin shows large red spots, not coming from sunburn, but from internal derangement, phosphate of soda, one teaspoonful to a glass of hot water.

A Christian Woman.—A lady was asked how she managed to get along so well with disagreeable people. "It is very simple," she replied. "I do it by trying to make the most of their good qualities and pay no attention to their disagreeable ones." No better formula to win and hold friends could be found.

Courtship and Marriage.

Some men seem to consider their marriage certificate as a sort of fully paid-up policy of happiness. They act as if courtship days were those of paying premiums of compliance, cheerfulness, courtesy consideration and civility, and that marriage cuts off all these premiums of love-life. Continued courtship after marriage preserves the lover in the husband and the sweetheart in the wife. But courtship is not a quarrel; like a quarrel, it requires two to make it a success. It is not the wife alone needs the gracious sweetness of concentrated comradeship, for husbands who are built on the right lines have the same hunger for loving kindness and kindly loving.

Courtship is a vessel of promise that is often wrecked on the shoals of matrimony. Courtship means two mates without a captain; marriage sometimes becomes two captains without a mate. —From the October Delicatore.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY THOUGH YOU WORK HARD

By Dr. Maurice de Fleury.

When it is said of a man that he is killing himself with work I never think that it is a reasonable supposition is being made. Work in itself is certainly not murderous. On the contrary, it is one of the conditions of health, of functional equilibrium. One of the most ardent and most successful of the most sincere apostles of our collectivist doctrine recently announced the advent of a golden age when it would suffice that each one should work an hour and satisfy his needs every day in order to satisfy his needs and fulfill his duties to the community; this is a perspective which inspires me with no enthusiasm; twenty-two hours and forty minutes of leisure would drive humanity into the saddest physical decadence to the most somber stupidity, unless all this excess of unemployed force should turn us back to the probable ferocity of our ancestors. Long daily labor is a necessary reinforcement of our energies, a marvelous regulation of our nervous tension; let us beware then of reducing it without consideration.

There are to be sure, trade maladies and evil conditions of labor, but a man may become diseased because he has long inhaled deleterious vapors or dust. Without a doubt there exists a hygiene of toil, whether muscular or intellectual. That we must begin by saying to the nonchalant that an organ which remains overlong in repose atrophies, whereas the organ which habitually functions continually develops and perfects itself.

What induces fatigue and illness is insufficient nourishment, badly chosen, badly proportioned; it is the abuse of poor tonics, stimulants, alcohol; it is unhealthy lodgings, badly ventilated workshops, an overpopulation with the tuberculous. The child labor law was enacted, because it had been demonstrated that we cannot without harm constrain to prolonged effort muscles that still are imperfect. But an adult who knows his measure, and who does not tipple, is wearied the less as his labor is the more regular.

But of sensibility, for it was the incessant stimuli coming from the exterior world which charged the tonicity of our muscles, our strength is in us, not to vibrate in its place, but to use itself in and achieve, and to realize itself in deeds. Not without peril could it be left to accumulate in our nerve centers. Inaction leads first to atrophy, then to atrophy.

Let us cultivate, then, a love of labor, source of rest, of activity, increased strength, of contentment and well being. Let us occupy ourselves unwearily with the amelioration of the conditions of labor and the extension of hygiene and moderation in labor; let us require the sanitation of factory and home; let us multiply cheap hygienic restaurants, close the saloons, vilify the workers; let us teach them to live decently and intelligently; let us arm them for the strife against poverty and disease.

The sort of work that we are accustomed to term intellectual because it necessitates slight muscular exertion seems less hygienic, less healthful than the labor in field or factory. Life in the shop and office has this evil, that it accustoms the organism to muscular lethargy and does not favor the elimination of the toxins.

However little of a gourmand a man may be, however lightly addicted to drink, however little his stomach, one who lives all the day in narrow spaces, badly aired, and who takes no exercise, that which consists in leaping into a cab to regain his house, is surely liable to a train of physical ills and a peevish old age.

With head hot and feet cold, muscles flabby and limbs weak, the office dweller knows earlier than the laborer the dyspepsia, obesity, gout, neurasthenia, and an interminable series of maladies. Those who are weighed with various responsibilities have added to these perils, in proportion to the multiplicity and intensity of their efforts, nervous tension, anxiety, fear.

The Anglo-Saxons who are afflicted never to appear hasty or anxious, and who nearly always condemn any show of emotions, comport themselves like sages. The outward calm, outwardly quiet the inner turbulence. Impatience, overexcitement, are less matters of temperament than of custom. They are habits to which one may oppose the contrary habits. There are, of course, people who work little and still expend much nervous energy, precisely because their indolence communicates to them an insecurity which distresses their minds, and which they know, but they do everything he could avoid calmly the results of his efforts.

The most illustrious of our writers do not wait at all on the coming of an inspiration from heaven; they solicit it in a simple fashion by extreme regularity and perfect regularity in their labor. The most Olympian geniuses set to work every morning at the same hour, just like good employees in an office, and it is the continuity of their attention on the same object that multiplies their thought until it acquires a grandeur. For the majority their productive power was one long patience.

It is wiser than to set oneself with regularity to one's task. For any one who is not endowed with a powerful will, with a prodigious moral energy, for him who is not endowed with sovereign human virtues, the simplest thing is to contract habits of usefulness; they are as tenacious as evil habits.

Let us regulate our lives minutely, and seat ourselves every day on work tables every day at the same moment in order that our brain will apply itself to its task in the same way as the stomach, automatically, and like the stomach, become congested and cry famine.

Habit is, indeed, second nature. It is the strength of the feeble and it is the secret of the strong. The famous Italian, Mosco, says with justice that continuity of thought on the same object multiplies the value of time. It is an excellent formula. In three hours of intense labor which procures continuity of definite, useful thought, one makes more progress than in twenty scattered hours of vague meditation, of unprecise dreams which await the descent of the heavenly inspiration. The most illustrious writers in the world proceed thus; and the majority of them concentrate but two or three hours a day to their work, because involuntary meditation, the obsession of the work at hand, would drag them through the entire day.

The hygiene of the body also should be regulated. The man in the office must compel himself to take more muscular exercise every day under pain of upsetting his entire organism. A walk,

a bicycle ride, gymnastics, are helpful provided they are not continued to the point of weariness.

The muscular exertion should be automatic and not require the intervention of the will. In order to prevent nutritive disorders, obesity and other ills, be sober, extremely sober. Habitual high living, exquisite wines, liquors, abstinence, injure our organs, change the brain, destroy equilibrium, serenity, and the reign of thought, after some moments of exasperation they impart a heaviness, a funeral torpor, Plethora and dyspepsia do not promote genius. Nourish all our great writers drink water. For a man who wishes to lead a beautiful life of labor debauches and their disorders can be but a cause of disaster. But a noble love only can elevate the soul and awaken the will to surpass even one's own gifts. Women have a taste for the fame of him whom they love; their presence is encouraging; their practical sense is an aid to realization, and their tenderness is the most magnificent of weapons. For a man who wishes to lead a beautiful life of labor debauches and their disorders can be but a cause of disaster. But a noble love only can elevate the soul and awaken the will to surpass even one's own gifts. Women have a taste for the fame of him whom they love; their presence is encouraging; their practical sense is an aid to realization, and their tenderness is the most magnificent of weapons.

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"Pop," began little Patie, at the table, "I have some—"
"Here now," interrupted his father, "you've a plate full of food before you."
"Yes, but—"
"Well, then, keep yer mouth shut and ate it!"—Philadelphia Press.

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Time Table
IN EFFECT
FEB. 18, 1906.

ARRIVE.
No. 4—From Ogden, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver. 5:15 a.m.
No. 8—From Ogden, Portland, Butte, and San Francisco. 8:30 a.m.
No. 12—From Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points. 9:30 a.m.
No. 16—From Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points. 11:45 a.m.
No. 20—From Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points. 4:25 p.m.
No. 24—From Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points. 5:15 p.m.
No. 28—From Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points. 7:35 p.m.
No. 32—From Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points. 10:30 p.m.

DEPART.
No. 5—For Ogden, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver. 7:10 a.m.
No. 9—For Ogden, Portland, Butte, San Francisco and intermediate points. 10:30 a.m.
No. 13—For Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points. 1:30 p.m.
No. 17—For Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points. 4:05 p.m.
No. 21—For Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points. 5:55 p.m.
No. 25—For Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points. 6:45 p.m.
No. 29—For Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points. 11:45 p.m.

Note.—The train numbers shown above are Oregon Short Line train numbers and do not apply to the Southern Pacific west of Ogden, or the Union Pacific east thereof.

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CURRENT TIME TABLE.

In Effect June 3, 1906. LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.

Depart Daily.
No. 1—Los Angeles Limited. 4:35 P.M.
No. 11—Los Angeles Express. 12:01 A.M.
No. 51—For Stockton and Butte. 7:45 A.M.
No. 53—For Nephel and Garfield. 9:00 A.M.
No. 55—For Garfield. 11:30 A.M.
No. 57—For Nephel. 1:45 P.M.
No. 59—For Nephel and Stockton. 3:30 P.M.

Arrive Daily.
No. 4—Los Angeles Limited. 5:45 P.M.
No. 12—Los Angeles Express. 12:01 A.M.
No. 52—From Lynn and Nephel. 8:30 A.M.
No. 54—From Garfield. 11:30 P.M.
No. 56—From Nephel and Stockton. 1:30 P.M.
No. 58—From Nephel and Stockton. 3:30 P.M.

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